the habit of thinking of him as an Ameri- ALICE OF OLD VINCENNES can. The impression was confirmed when he married a New York girl. But 'Gilbert Parker, M. P., representing Gravesend, indicates that the die is cast and that Mr. Parker is to be considered an Englishman and not even a Canadian."

A Chicago interviewer recently asked James Whitcomb Riley his opinion of Maurice Thompson's new book, "Alice of Old Vincennes," and received this reply: "Maurice Thompson, the author, is an Indiana man and a personal friend of mine The book is a strong one and is written close to the soft. Maurice Thompson was especially fitted to write just such a book, for in his boyhood days he picked up more Indian lore than generally falls to the lot of the average youth. He was a great with the Indians and one of the that the young white boy soon outrivaled an Indian as a white man well could. He has the high cheek bones, the swarthy complexion and the piercing eyes of the red man, and is as straight and erect as | previous tales, of which "A Tallahassee

The article goes on to say: "It is just ful traditions of French dominion. France two years since Mr. Zangwill signed the bequeathed to America a rich legacy of rocontract with the Harpers in America for zine, and also arranged for its stage production. Nor is this the first time that Mr. | Catherwood and Gilbert Parker speaking Zangwill has shown this foresight in fic- for the Canadian side, and Mr. Harris Dickwhich is more characteristic of the poet's divination. In his first book, 'The Premier and the Painter,' published twelve | the gulf shores. Mr. Thompson has happily years ago, certain political events were hit upon a new field. His scenes are laid the Liberalisation of the Conservatives. Of | ican revolution, and his characters include virtue in the mantle of Elijah, and that prophecy has not died out in Israel. It is probable that few novels of the year tablished historical fame, like the Amerwill be so seriously read and discussed ican George Rogers Clark and the British as "The Mantle of Elijah." Colonel Hamilton, with a liberal ballet of

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS. Mr. Dooley dedicates his "Philosophy,"

just appearing, to "the Hennessys of the world who suffer and are silent."

In choosing a turkey try the skin under backward the joint yields readily it is ten-

Miss Arline Peck, the daughter of Ferdinand W. Peck, the United States commissioner to the Paris Exposition, will be married to William A. Simms, of Dayton. O. shortly after her return from Europe in

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Christian of Schleswig- I tlements and those in Louisiana, and the Holstein will represent the English royal fur traders and coursers plying their padfamily at Konigsberg, when, on Friday, dles between the St. Lawrence and the Jan. 18, next, the German Emperor will be crowned King of Prussia.

The late William L. Wilson had a death almost exactly parallel to that of Robert E. Lee. The two men not only died in the same office, but in the same house, in the | them. same room and in the same bed, and they were buried from the same chapel.

A journalist who has often been called the Kaiser speaks slowly at first, but gradually gets faster and faster, until it is impossible to follow him verbatim. The re- Chio valley. His narrative is, from first they can, and, by comparing notes after-wards, concoct a tolerably accurate report

Born in Poland in 1844 Madame Modjeska mostly lives in America and makes a hobby of farming. So long ago as 1876 she made a farming experiment in California and lost her money, but since then she has had more luck. Her present California ranch lies at the foot of the Santiago Peak, and is which is only indicated at the end; but fifteen miles from anywhere. There, among her shorthorns, bees and her fruit trees, the great actress likes to live. Joel Chandler Harris is quoted as say-

ing in a recent interview: "Many of my best friends have somehow got the idea that I am too modest to be healthy, but that is a great mistake. With the exception of a big apple dumpling, with a bowl of butter sauce close by, I know of nothing nicer than to sit in a large arm chair about you when they think you're not

The mysterious suicide of Mme. Senkrah, the American violinist-better known in America by her real name, Harknes-which proves to have been caused by mental unrest, the result of a systematic blackmailing plot against her. The German police are investigating the authorship of a number of anonymous letters, which were found after the unfortunate woman's

Frederick Macmonnies, whose great work (the fountain) at the world's fair was among the great attractions at the Jacknext spring he will take up his residence in New York, and will temporarily give up mallet and chisel for palette and which is to be set up in Brooklyn. When don sculpture for painting.

A Philadelphia hotel recently engaged a for all their old clothes, which they gave to the valet to clean and press. At the amounted to 50 cents. Since then the signs have been altered. The word "gratuitous" has been eliminated, and the valet has an understanding with his patrons before he does their work.

A Boston special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "Edward Parker Deacon, the millionaire who shot and killed M. Abel, who was occupying Mrs. Deacon's Paris hotel, is a raving maniac. He was brough; here from Europe about a year ago, suffering from nervous prostration, and was placed in a sanitarium. Later he was taken to the McLean Asylum for the Insane at Waverly, where he is now under close surveillance. He served a year in prison in France after killing Abel, and at ntervals raves about the prison scenes and the Paris tragedy. In his ravings he has killed more than half the population of Paris, and when he is not violent he roods and mutters a prayer for the dead. His two children have been brought to see im occasionally, but he shows no interest is them, and is beyond the stage where sentiment is recognized. He is hopelessly

> What hath not this day deserved, That it in golden letters shall be set Among the high tides in the calendar?

-Shakspeare. He found his dinner very cold; He kicked with caustic vim.

And when he started in to scold She made it hot for him. -Philadelphia Press.

Don't Ask Questions About It.

There may be somewhere in this wide, wide world, with its millions and millions of people, some one who tells the truth

about his salary, but we doubt it. My Garder.

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot! Tinged pool,

he veriest rebool Of peace; and yet the fool Contends that God is not-Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool? y, but I have a sign Tis very sure God walks in mine. -T. E. Brown.

taking into consideration that he has only devoted his time to this department since

Its Basis a Striking Chapter of Indiana History Which Has Long Waited 'a Literary Artist.

It is Indiana's good fortune to contribute to the revival in American historical romance a novel of exceptional distinction, Thompson looks as much like her own soil. "Alice of Old Vincennes" marks the most serious effort in fiction yet in recent years grown to be more and shores of Louisiana, with their delightmance, and this has lately found literary expression in many writers, notably in Mrs. son, in his "Black Wolf's Breed," from a truth, it would seem that there is yet the habitant and coureur de bois of the early Wabash settlements, and men of es-Colonel Hamilton, with a liberal ballet of soldiers, Indians, etc. No other novel touching upon the French settlements in the interior of America has reproduced so amply and vividly the life of the Gallic with its cheerful colony of genial Frenchmen, who, in their simple habitations among their young orchards and vineyards, retained their native vivacity and continued many of their national customs. The Watash was, in those days, commercially and strategically speaking, of vastly more consequence than it has been since or will ever be again. It was a part of the line of navigation between the French Canadian setlower Mississippi, by way of lake, river and portage, could not ignore the Wabash

OLD WORLD COLOR.

route, which led by Vincennes, where

friendly hearths and good wine invited

Mr. Thompson presents, with sufficient cetail, and never obtrusively, the charming old-world color of Vincennes as it existed in the years during which the revolutionary war was winning independence for the porters, he says; generally write down what to last, lively and engaging, and the dramatic episodes are handled always with skill, and sometimes with striking dramatic energy. "Alice" is an American girl, the adopted child of Gaspard Roussillon, a prosperous trader, whose home is Vincennes. There is a mystery about the girl's antecedents, the happy solution of enough is suggested of a patrician Virginia ancestry to account for Alice's sturdy Americanism. Alice is a child of naturebut with differences. She has read good books and knows through them the world she has never seen. She is strong and courageous, of course, fair to look uponand, taken altogether, the most original and charming of all the heroines that have and hear your friends say kind things lately been contributed to historical fiction. When she makes with her own hands the first American flag that catches the winds of the Wabash, and becomes, under moving dramatic conditions, its custodian and defender, in the face of the British foe, she goes merely those things which her his-

torian prepares us to believe her capable Beverly, the young Virginian officer who appears with the first American occupation of Post Vincennes, is an acceptable lover. Helm, Hamilton and Clark, of whom every student of Western history knows, are set out distinctly; and Indianians, in particular, will rejoice that Clark, whose fame Virginia must share with Indiana, has been given a fitting recognition in romance. But the equestrian statue of General Slocum, herself, "Father Beret" is not the best that is completed he will for a time aban- character in the book. A priest, who is habit of appearing at the right moment to house without wages, depending upon the is worth knowing, and Mr. Thompson has But a number of New York drum- created a vital character here. "Father mers upset this arrangement. Seeing that | Beret" is a long-lost brother of "Aramis," they had struck a good thing, they sent of the "Three Musketeers," and equally capable of taking care of himself. The end of three days the tips of the latter had | duel by moonlight between Colonel Hamilton and Father Beret awakens in the reader all those thrills and terrors which novel readers so greatly relish.

A BRITISH VILLAIN. American historians have not left Hamilton much character, and Mr. Thompson does not give the British "hair-buyer general" the benefit of any doubts. He appears as the blackest of villains, whose discomfiture is prayed for from his first appearance to his final exit.

The abundant incidents of this tale of old disappoint them. The domestic scenes are not less successfully managed than those in these pages as if it were presented in a drama on the stage.

Mr. Thompson has long been our ablest defender in America of the enchanted islands of pure romance, guarding them against invasions from the decadent corsairs who have often in recent years cruised the literary seas bent upon ruin and piracy. The gospel that he has preached has been as wholesome and sweet as "the bloom o' the corn" in a Hoosier field; and it is enough to say that he practices what he preaches.

THE LITERARY FIELD.

It is not improper here to refer to the possibilities, illustrated by "Alice of Old Vincennes" of a literature, at once both national and local, which may be produced in an American State. The States of the Atlantic seaboard were once the sole contributors to our literature of historical fiction. The decades that carried the center of population in this country from Maryland to Indiana brought also a marked awakening of the creative instinct, and an attention, through the medium of verse and fiction, to the immediate life and history Mr. Norbert Landgraf says he can beat of the Hoosier commonwealth. We now the world making ladies' jackets, gowns | find in Indiana a markedly interesting and and skirts. His work is really marvelous, vigorous literature, in which many phases of our life is presented. Certain educational Jan. 1, 1900. His men's tailoring has been and religious phenomena were described in established since 1877, and this, with the fiction by Dr. Eggleston; Mr. Riley has enormous business he now controls, is evi- celebrated later types in verse with a sucdence of his ability to make men's and cess that is, outside of the great New the theater building known as the Grand Compera House.

Opera House.

Op

rare perception. Miss Caroline Krout and Mr. Cox have found attractive subjects derived from the civil war period in Indiana; and now Mr. Thompson has gone to our earlier Indiana history and has again found new and fresh fountains. Surely no other Western State has been so fortunate as Indiana in the interpretation of its own life and history in song and story. It is in such contributions as those just noted that | a permanent national literature is being

It was a happy thought of the Bowen-Merrill Company, publishers, to secure as illustrator for this distinctively Indiana book an Indiana artist. Mr. Fred C. Yohn's especial talent is for figure drawing-men in action being his favorite subjects. His gift is admirably displayed in his battle pictures in Roosevelt's "Oliver Cromwell," the soldiers there being moving creatures, tense with excitement and the spirit of war. In this novel he has less scope for his peculiar talent, but at least two of the drawings afford it opportunity. All show the touch of the true artist, and all are

RECOLLECTIONS OF LINCOLN.

The Late John Sherman's Intercourse with the War President.

From Published Volume.

Abraham Lincoln, the President-elect, arrived in the city of Washington on the 23d of February, 1861, and, with Mrs. Lincoln, stopped at Willard's Hotel, where I was then living. On the evening of his arrival I called upon him and met him for the first ime. When introduced to him he took my hands in both of his, drew himself up to his full height, and, looking at me steadily, said: "You are John Sherman! Well, I am taller than you; let's measure." Thereupon we stood back to back, and some one present announced that he was two inches taller than I. This was correct, for he was six feet three and one-half inches tall when he stood erect. This singular introduction was not unusual with him, but if it lacked in dignity it was an expression of friendliness and so considered by him. Our brief conversation was cheerful, and my hearty congratulations for his escape from the Baltimore "roughs" was received with

Salmon P. Chase, then senator, was apponted secretary of the treasury. I know with what doubt and reluctance he accepted this office. On the 7th of March his resignation as senator was communicated to the Senate. In anticipation of it the Legislature of Ohio was canvassing for his successor. My name was mentioned with many others. I was in doubt whether I ought to be a candidate or even to accept the position if tendered. I had been elected as a member of the next Congress, and was quite certain of election as speaker of the House of Representatives. The Republicans had a decided majority, and a feeling was manifest that I should have without opposition the position of which I had been unjustly deprived by the previous House. This was to me a coveted honor. I therefore did not follow the advice of my friends and go to Columbus.

A ballot was taken in the caucus of Republican members of the General Assembly, and I received a plurality, but not a majority. My name was then with-drawn. Several ballots were taken on a number of days without result. I was then telegraphed to come to Columbus. went and was nominated on the first vote after my arrival and promptly elected

I had an interview with Mr. Lincoln which may be of interest. I thought some of his appointments in Ohio were not judicious and concluded I would go to him and make a general complaint of the distribution of these offices. I requested an interview with him, which was promptly granted, and called at his office one evening. He was seated in an easy-chair and seemed to be in an excellent humor. I proceeded to complain of some of his appointments in Ohio, and as I progressed he expression of his face gradually changed to one of extreme sadness. He did not say a word, but sank in his chair, placing his feet upon the table and looking, as thought, the picture of despair.

I proceeded with my complaint until 1 began to mentally reproach myself for bothering the President of the United States with so unimportant a matter as the choice of persons to fill local offices hroes of revolution. Finally I told him I felt ashamed to disturb him with such matters and would not bother him again with them. His face brightened, he sat up in his chair and his whole manner changed until finally he almost embraced me. He then told me many interesting stories of his short service in Congress and of the men with whom he was brought in contact. The close of the interview was very pleasant and I kept my promise to him about his appointments.

During the entire war Washington was a military camp. Almost every regiment from the North on the way to the army n Virginia stopped for a time in Washington. This was especially the case in 1861. It was usual for every new regiment to march along Pennsylvania avenue to the

Among the early arrivals in the spring f 1861 was a regiment from New Hamp-hire, much better equipped than our Western regiments. My colleague, Ben Wade, and I went to the White House to turned around the north wing of the Treasury Department and came in sight the eyes Wade fell upon a tall soldier, wearing a gaudy uniform, a very high hat and a still higher cockade. He carried a baton, which he swung right and left, up and down, with all the authority of a field marshal. Wade, much excited, asked me. pointing to the soldier: "Who is that?" I told him I thought that was the drum

"Well," he said, "if the people could see him they would make him a general." So little was then known of military array by the wisest among our senators.

Music Criticism Interpreted.

My friend "A. H." sends me the following fragment of an actual criticism in a

"The impromptu showed no indeciso in the tempo. It had a graviata and grazia which, poco a poco, introduced a motif full of anmuth. However, it soon became a scherzo, something suggesting a nocturne played with dolore and con delcezza. The kappell-meister, forseeing a possible drifting into a barcarolle, with the traditional diminuendo, recalling the decresendo of a jaeger-chor, signalled the finale of this fantasia. Then the whole orchestra burst

into a fortissimo ensemble worthy of a

And he suggests the following as a possible interpretation: "The extemporaneous production showed no wavering in the time. It had a majesty and grace which, by degrees, introduced a delicate theme-full of sweetness. However, it soon became a piece of sportive character, something suggesting a Spanish evening song, played with pathos and feeling. The musical director, foreseeing a possible drifting into a Venetian boatsong, with the traditional decreasing of power of intonation-recalling the dying off of a hunting chorus-signaled the end of this musical fancy. Here the whole orchestra burst into a loud general playing

worthy of a master." As I am myself not at all versed in the musical lingo, I shall certainly have to let my friend's translation go as correct. I am sure the original was rather worse than

In the Library. Here in immemorial peace Sorrow finds a swift surcease, And Care knits her "raveled sleeve" With the dreams that poets weave.

Here the vines that Virgil trained Here the flex starts to view Murmuring songs that Horace knew: And that famed Bandusian font, Crystal-clear, as was its wont, Bubbles over with the glee

Here, from his Arcadian wood, Pan, balf seen, half understood, Pipes his wild bewitching strain Till the Dryads dance again. Charlemagne comes hunting here, Roland, too, and Ollvier;

Hark! the music of that horn "On Fontarable's echoes borne." Old-world phantoms, drearer far Than the new world's creatures

The Wintry Days Not Far Away

The Autumn imp is nipping away at the trees and hedges and soon the cool mornings and evenings will lengthen into chilly days and nights, but this is not a weather forecast, merely a reminder that you should prepare for those days when warmer outer and under clothes will be in demand. Our story for Monday is about things to keep chill winter's blast away; Furs, Jackets, Dress Goods, Underwear etc., at prices that will make this Store the center of interest to-morrow.

PART OF THE LOT OF FIVE THOUSAND

Persian Silk

stock of this class of

The colorings and patterns comprise a magnificent assortment of beautiful floral, plaid, spray, stripe, Persian and polka dot effects in a great variety of rich and handsome blendings of colors, overlaid on grounds of Navy, Black, Royal, Reseda, Heliotrope,

Silks.

Violet, Rose, Garnet, Bluet, Golf Tan and Amethyst. Quite the proper thing for shirt waists, dressing sacques, hat trimming, sofa cushions, fancy pillows, mufflers etc. They are one yard square and two squares will make a waist.

The original price was \$1.00 each, our price will be, ..49c..

This will be a good time to anticipate on Christmas -Center Silk Counter.

Special Display of The Dress Fabrics



In our cloak department this week, consisting of Closing out Cheney Bros. entire | Scarfs, Collars and Boas, in Mink, black and natural; Persian Lamb; black, red and sable Fox; brown and black Marten and Hudson Bay Sable; Alaska Seal and Electric Seal and combination jackets. The cool weather of the last few days makes one think of furs and warmer outer clothing.

> An Excellent Winter Jacket at \$8.75 . . .

These are made of heavy Kersey cloth and lined with guaranteed satin. They come in Brown, Black and Tan and have fancy stitching.

> A small lot of high-class model Suits at half the regular prices

> > -Second Floor.

We're enthusiastic about our gown stuffs-can't help but be-we never had such a showing of them, both in "quality" and "quantity" as we have now, and the prices just right too.

Colored

38-inch all-wool Cheviot plaids for children's school dresses, a 50c value, for a yard 25c 20 pieces plaid back Suitings in all colors, with fancy plaid backs, can be made up without

52-inch heavy Serges and Cheviots, in a full line of colors, at a yard........ 48-inch all-wool camel's-hair Cheviot plaids, in medium colors, a \$1.00 quality, at a yard.... 69c 4-inch mixed Homespuns and rainy-day Skirtings in grays and browns, a yard......\$1.00

lining, at a yard.....

58-inch very heavy Oxford Gray tailored Suit-German Broadcloth in an extensive line of shades; the best value ever shown\$3.00

Black

All-wool French Serge, will make a useful shirt waist, the 50c quality for 35c Very fine lightweight, pure Mohair Brilliantine, 44 inches wide, for accordion plaiting, the 75c cloth for..... 59c A beautiful quality of 50-inch Cheviot, good value, to-day for \$1; Monday, a yard 75c Black Astrachan, heavy enough for capes or

rainy-day skirts, a yard \$2.50 Heavy black Venetian cloth, 50 inches wide, as good as we have had at \$1.25; Monday, per yard\$1.00

-West Aisle.

Sorosis MILLINERY Special Prices for Monday.... Specials.

Enamel leather custom finish shoes for ladies, at \$3.50 equals any shoe on the Children's Sorosis Shoes......\$2.50 Natural shape lasts.

-Rear Main Floor. Silk Underskirts

Beautiful Silk Skirts, made of good taf-feta, in all the new colors; have accordion-plaited flounce, with \$4.98 ruffle, worth \$6.50, for..... Better ones, exceptionally well made, priced at from \$7.50 to \$13.50.

\$7.50 to \$13.50

Ladies' Gloves Ladies' Seude Gloves, in the Trefousse and Reynier makes, all colors-

\$1.25 to \$1.75

Ladies' Glace Gloves, in Fowne's make, Our French Kid Gloves, made expressly for us in Paris, are unequaled in pair\$1.50 The "Juliette," our very popular real

French Kid Glove, in all co. \$1.00 Seude Gloves for evening wear, in 16, and 24-button lengths, in seude and

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Mocha Gloves, in medium and heavy weight, in the popular gray and reindeer

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Ladies' 2-clasp Dogskin Gloves, for shopping and street wear, a

Boys' Clothing All-wool gray and brown mixed Cheviot Suits, with double-breasted coats, for

boys 7 to 15 years of age, other \$3.49 places get \$4.50; our price All-wool Sweaters, in navy blue and red, for boys of 8 and 9 years-

75c and 98c

Boys' school Pants, in blue, brown and gray mixtures, all sizes, worth 49c 75c, for -Eecond Floor.

-Center Aisle.

China Department 200 Thin China Cups and Saucers, fancy shapes, with tinted and floral decora-

About 75 odd Jardinieres, no two alike, ranging in price from 85c to \$10, reduced over one-third and one-half. Gas Globes, imitation out glass, each 15c

Crystal Gas Globes, etched pat- 19c terns, each Decorated earthenware evaporators, to hang in front of grates, complete, with

85c, 50c and 35c White Granite slop jars, with bale 85c handles, each set59c White Pitchers and Basins, a

Imported Mink Hats with brim of mink faced with chiffon tucked over gold cloth, tam crown of embroidered steel on silk

velvet, has cluster of roses in the pastel rose shades on side. \$22.00 Black velvet Hats in the new low effects, prettily draped to wear over the face; made of all si'k velvet, was \$12.00, for\$8.00

\$10.75 will buy a beautiful pompadour hat in violet shades; crown draped in French felt, brim of velvet, soft gray breasts at side with knot of velvet fastened with buckle in front.

A new line of velvet and silk hats, trimmed with breasts and jet buckles..... \$4.75 New importation of Silk and Muslin roses for evening gowns and hats, in pink and old rose and black, 59c to \$1.85 a bunch Breasts, in all the new shades, from\$1.25 to \$3.98

Jetted Pompons, in red and castor, three in a bunch. 59c See our new hair ornaments. -Second Floor.

Warm Underwear Days..... For Cooler

Knit Underwear for everyone, MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Union Suits most in favor now—they're more comfortable and fit 11-4 white cotton Blankets, heavy at \$2 a pair, and Perrin's at \$1.50 a pair. better than the two-piece suits—but for those that don't like them we have the separate garments. Our stock is larger than it's ever been-a stock of the best at

prices of the cheapest. On the Balcony Children's combed Egyptian Union Suits, Boys' gray Jersey-ribbed fleece lined fleece lined, with bust opening or

buttoned front, have the drop 39c Ladies' Egyptian Jersey-ribbed fleece lined Union Suits, with bust 49c opening, at, a suit Ladies' extra heavy combed Peeler fleece lined Union Suits, with bust 98c opening, a suit Ladies' natural wool camel's-hair or med icated scarlet all-wool Undervests and Pants, the best made, at, a \$1.00 Ladies' silver gray Jersey-ribbed all-wool nonshrinkable Union Suits, \$1.29 Ladies' fast black all-wool Union

ing. at. a suit

In the Men's Corner Union Suits, with patent drop seat and Men's fleece lined Under Shirts an Drawers, two colors, a gar-

Boys' pure natural wool Under Shirts and Drawers, at, a gar-Men's camel's-hair color Shirts and Drawers, 75 per cent. wool and 750 will not shrink, a garment 750 Men's combed Egyptian Jersey-ribbe fleece lined Union Suits, at, a 980 Men's medicated all-wool scarlet Undershirts and Drawers, at, a gar-\$1.0 Men's natural wool Jersey-ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, close fitting and will not shrink, at, a gar-Ladies' silver gray Jersey-ribbed silk and wool Union Suits, at, a\$2.25 Men's pure undyed wool and genuin camel's-hair Undershirts and Drawers Ladies' natural wool full regular-made any size, at. a gar-Union Suits, with bust open-\$2.98 Men's silver gray Jersey-ribbed all-wool Union Suits that will fit and \$2.50 will not shrink, pure, a suit. Ladies' pure silk heavy-weight regularmade Union Suits, with bust \$7.50 opening, at, a suit

...ANOTHER...

Chas. E. Duvall's stock of draperies purchased at a very low figure. You get the benefit of our buying Fine four-sewn Parlor Brooms, full in the matchless bargains offered below. Other Specials in this Sale

25 Dozen 3x7 Opaque Shades, in assorted colors, Duvall's price 35c; this 100 Pretty Mantel Drapes, with fringe Duvall's price 75c; this

square, with fringe around edge, 390 Duvall's price 75c; this sale Bagdad Portieres, full size fringed, i up-to-date patterns. Duvall's \$3.98 price \$6.50; our price, a pair....\$3.98

Stand Covers of art cretonne, 1 yard

Couch Covers, about fifty in the lot, fringe all around, Duvall's \$1.98

They won't last long at the prices Oak Grille Work, 12 Inches wide, 25 was 40c, now, a foot Cretonne, Denim and material for box coverings, were 20c to 30c a yard; 13c this sale, a yard Silkaline, for draperles, comforts and screens, 36 inches, best quality, at. 100 Kuskus Fans, a few left of those 19 30c ones, while they last, each 190 Rope Portleres, full size and all colors

were \$5; this sale Lace curtain cleaning a specialty; work called for and delivered in four days; work guaranteed, price, a -Third Floor.

-East Aisle.

10c 11x14 Mounted Pictures, special 29c Passe Partout Pictures, special 50c Water Colors, special 75c Water Colors, special 59c Drapery Silk, special Regular 20c Crochet Silk, special

for -Second Floor.

Domestics 42x36 ready-made bleached Pillow 10c Heavy unbleached canton flannel 81/2 c in an 11c quality, for, a yard..... BLANKETS-10-4 white cotton 57c and fine, were \$1.35, for, a 20x27 Feather Pillows, a pair \$1.19, 60c 11-4 Gray cotton and wool Blankets, worth \$2.50, for, a

10-4 All-wool white Blankets,\$3.69 10-4 All-wool natural color gray \$4.39
Blankets, at, a pair

22-inch All-linen Brown Crash 10c worth 121/2c, for, a yard..... All-linen fringed Huck Towels, 121/2C each Hemmed Huck Towels that were 10c 121/2c for..... Six all-linen Napkins for Cream Table Linen, 60 inches wide, 29c 68-inch Cream Irish Table Linen. 42c

-Basement.

No. 8 Wash Boiler, with never-rusting metallic bottom, worth 90c, Fine straw Shopping Bags, were 50

weight, were 25c to 29c, one 15c to a customer, each...... 15c 12-quart Granite slop pails, were 490 \$1. for each Great reduction sale of Bissel's Carpet

Zic Galvanized water pail, for, Model steel Range, six-hole, with high warming closet, complete, with pipe and zinc, was \$37.

pictures, for Hartz Mountain Canaries, Gold Fish,

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

pair\$2.15

Linens

12 Patterns of two-yard wide Bleached Damask, worth 90c, for, a 75c Satin Damask Table Linen, at, \$1.10

Housefurnishings

Sweepers, the Lenox. fully \$1.98 guaranteed, worth \$3, for

Spaulding's famous line of Footballs, Punching Bags, \$1.25 up. Children's Toys of every description. Blackboards, with three sets of 10c

Rubber Toys at factory prices. Parrot seed and food of all kinds for birds and fish. Free book on care of